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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 23, 1891.

Blaine and Harrison.

It may be said that reports have it, that Blaine will not permit himself to be nominated for President. He took this stand in 1888 and could not be moved from it. Perhaps the Presidency is no more attractive to him now than it was then. That there is an understanding to this effect between him and President Harrison is not so easy to believe. The attacks on Blaine in *Frank Leslie's* and the *New York Mail and Express*, both administration newspapers, would disprove that statement.

It is probable that Blaine will take the Republican party into his confidence when he gets ready to talk decisively on the subject. He knows how to say precisely what he wants to say in words that everybody can understand.

Blaine's Health.

Now comes one more very knowledgeable man who assumes to be a close and dear friend of Blaine and tells with absolute confidence in himself that Blaine has a well advanced case of Bright's disease. His physicians have said without reserve that there is no indication of Bright's disease. There are, however, abundant indications of a desire, if not a conspiracy, to worry Blaine to death. Certain it is that no public man this country has produced has been so harried about his health.

Down With the Prize Fight.

The managers of the St. Paul prize fight that was not fought have no reasonable ground of complaint against the governor. If he was going to interfere the managers think he should have advised them before they made their costly preparations.

They did not need the governor's warning to know that they were engaged in unlawful business. The law is the warning. Whosoever offends against it is presumed to be advised. If he were ignorant of the law that would not excuse him.

The men who were preparing for the fight were aware of the law, but thought there would be no interference. Their expenditure of money gave them no rights as law-breakers which they did not have before. A few more such misadventures would help to break up the prize fight as an institution, and this it has almost come to be.

The Mighty Fallen.

Our American nobility has fallen on evil times when the very gowns it wears—in this particular case would like to wear—are to be sold under the red flag to the highest bidder. To make it worse these are Astor gowns. They are the product of a celebrated Parisian gown foundry which were brought over at a valuation which does gross injustice to their high origin and distinguished destiny.

In this matter we behold once more the terrible tyranny of a protective tariff, which makes the famous rich as well as the obscure well-to-do step up to the captain's office and settle.

The Elkins Postoffice Rumpus.

The postoffice at Elkins, Randolph county, continues to maintain its own interest. Only the other day Postmaster Pettit was removed and the supposed vacancy filled. Now Mr. Pettit is ordered to stand by his guns, while the appointee of the other day waits to know how it will all come out. A lively fight has been going on over this postoffice, and predictions concerning it are not safe. The one fact seems to be that Pettit holds the fort and is mighty glad of it.

Catholic Indian Schools.

Bishop Kain makes a contribution to the controversy between Indian Commissioner Morgan and the Catholic Bureau of Indian Missions. The INTELLIGENCER is still unable to see that the Catholic schools more than the Protestant schools must be dealt with through a bureau, or that there is any essential change in the attitude of the government towards the Catholic schools. The schools remain, the teachers remain, the appropriation remains.

Down to the Center.

A light and airy article in the *Washington Star* reminds us that there is among Congressmen a disposition to bore to the earth's center to see what of value may be lurking there.

Wheeling's deepest well in the world is just to the hand of Congress if it feels this way about it, and we shall be glad to give our Uncle Sammel the good start of nearly a mile on his way by a bee line to the antipodes.

The liberality of Wheeling business men has already given the government an exceptional opportunity to make deep tests for temperature.

Having gone thus far it is worth while

to go farther and ascertain so much as can be learned of the secrets that lie hidden below. The result is sure to be of immense value to science and may have a value not now dreamed of. It is a great opening for an enterprising country.

Song of the Thermometer.

I love to steal a while away
From every cumbering care,
But when I get to work again
You bet you know I'm there.

Gov. PATTISON has his eagle eye on some Pennsylvania officials whom he thinks liable to prosecution for their share in the Bardsley business. His assumption that Bardsley was not permitted to "hog the persimmons" is altogether natural. If he has any pointers he should by all means work up the case without fear or favor. As he is after Republican game he will doubtless spare nobody.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL error made the INTELLIGENCER say that "Stonewall" Jackson was born in Charleston, W. Va. It is well known that Clarksburg was the place of his birth. The house in which he was born was torn down, not long since, and its lumber worked up into enough canes to build three or four such houses.

SECRETARY FOSTER is found to have senatorial ambition. Seeing that this discovery has been lying around loose waiting for some enterprising person to pick it up, it is a wonder that it has so long evaded the vigilance of the sleuth hounds of the Ohio press.

The member of the Mexican Congress who was arrested in his own country in mistake for an American embezzler, may be supposed to have streaked the air with the bluest Mexican, which doesn't take a back seat for anything in that line.

WHEN a train is about to pass the gates at the crossings are supposed to be down. Failure to observe this rule came near causing a slaughter at Ford's crossing yesterday. The statement of the case carries with it its own comment.

THE Electric Light Commission has seen it all, and the accompanying correspondent of the INTELLIGENCER gives an intelligent idea of the investigation. The official report will be awaited with interest.

SOME of the Pittsburgh glass manufacturers are putting in coal gas producers to make up for the loved and lost natural gas. They say the manufactured gas is cheaper than coal and yields better results.

WASHINGTON is in dead earnest about having the National Encampment of the G. A. R. in 1892. If the veterans are looking for the most beautiful city in the country they will go to Washington.

ALLIANCE men are understood to be hanging after Peffer as the head of their Presidential ticket for 1892. As good a way as any to dispose of Peffer or any other passing shadow.

THE Highland Association of Illinois selects the person of Sir William Gordon-Cumming to honor cheating at the card table. That association must want to slap H. R. H.

MUTINY in the Coldstream Guards! What is the world coming to? It would be less remarkable to hear that the Prince of Wales has reformed.

Those who intend to exhibit at this year's State Fair have no time to lose. It is going to be a big show and space will not be begging.

If you want to cool off take your tea hot with a piece of lemon in it. Iced tea is the parent of dyspepsia and a soured disposition.

ANOTHER Dis DeBar adventuress has been feeding on fatness in New York, where any sort of fraud will thrive for a season.

SOME of the talk about political chairman indicates a popular superstition that a chairman is the big end of his party.

IN Minneapolis it was Christian Endeavor, in St. Paul Muscular Endeavor. The right show got to the wrong place.

BALFOUR has resolved to give Ireland home rule. "Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly.

NEWSY NOTES

It is the long-winged, not the red-legged grasshoppers that are infesting the Western plains this year. The red legs are fond of a grain diet; the long wings enjoy grass and are now devouring it in certain regions of Colorado and New Mexico. It was the red legs that ravaged Kansas in 1874, when they had traveled eastward from the Rocky mountains, and it is the red legs that are feared there now.

An Alabama girl actually laughed herself to death. After the laughing, which was provoked by a funny happening to her brother, had lasted for some time, her parents advised her to stop, but she couldn't. They then threw cold water on her, but, as this had no effect, they sent for a physician. He arrived to find the girl unconscious, and, in a few minutes, she died from exhaustion.

A thousand or more acres of wheat, grown on bottom lands in Carroll county, Mo., is still in the fields and will not be harvested, as it is now ruined. The heavy rains prevented its being cut at the proper time, it being impossible to run binders in the mud.

A young man who was barely able to read and write when he went to the Kansas penitentiary some years ago, now teaches the highest class in that institution.

Robert Craig, of Bridgeton, N. J., has had thirteen chickens killed by dogs, and under an old law the city must pay for them.

A pair of scissors supposed to have been used by revolutionary soldiers, was unearthed near Temple Hill, N. Y., last week.

Washington is the only city of its size in the United States which has no factory girls.

A French provincial newspaper has been condemned to pay 200 francs dam-

age for calling several residents of its town Free Masons. To call a man a Free Mason in France is to bring him into hatred, ridicule and contempt of his Roman Catholic townsmen.

The people of the duchy of Gotha are happy over the flourishing state of their public finances. So plethoric has the treasury become that a bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives suspending all taxation for three months.

They say the chickens at some Jersey resorts are kept tied to stakes to prevent mosquitoes capturing and carrying them off.

A pair of deaf mutes were married the other day at Topeka. One of the presents was an alarm clock.

Augusta, Ga., thinks of Atlanta's example, and is putting the cigarette license at \$200 a year.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Prof. Shaler, of Harvard, took a party of students down to Marblehead on a geological survey. His own bold stride and the "sporty" appearance of the students attracted the attention of a street urchin, who yelled out, "Get on to the prizefighters." The alarm spread like wildfire, and reaching the ears of the police, a hot pursuit was instituted. The prizefighters were located after a hard chase. Explanations followed and a sensation for Marblehead was spoiled.

General Miles inspires respect, apart from his rank, among the soldiers of the Missouri division of the army by the fact that he is an athlete, and particularly a skillful boxer. He may be found almost every afternoon with the gloves on in the Athenaeum gymnasium, in Chicago, and it is popular belief that he could knock out his entire command, taking them one at a time.

Duprez, the tenor, is reported to be well and comfortable in Paris at the age of eighty-five. He goes to rehearsals of the grand opera and first nights, and has something of his voice left, which he uses at the monthly gatherings of a certain club.

Miss Minna Irving, "the poetess of Tarrytown," N. Y., has sued her next door neighbor for \$5,000 damages on account of the irritation and literary loss she suffers through the howling of her neighbor's dogs.

Rev. Alfred Bates has resigned a \$1,800 pastorate at Cadiz to take one with a congregation that is able to pay but \$300 per year. Rev. Bates has a private fortune.

James R. Gilmore (Edmund Kirke) has withdrawn from the editorial management of the "National Cyclopaedia of American Biography."

The biography of Laurence Oliphant has gone to a fifth edition in London, and Mrs. Orr's biography of Browning has gone to a second.

Secretary Tracy will leave Washington for Bar Harbor August 1 and spend a month at that resort.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has left London to join his family at Vienna.

Edgar Saltus and Augustin Daly are in Paris.

Jay Gould tips the beam at 107 pounds.

SOLDIERS' REUNION

On a Large Scale to be Held at Fairmont in September.

The following correspondence, which explains itself, is from the Fairmont West Virginian:

For some years a desire has been expressed by many old soldiers in this community, as well as by their friends, that a soldiers' reunion on a large scale be held at Fairmont at some convenient time. It is now proposed that such a gathering of the veterans of the war be held on September 10, 11 and 12, 1891, under the auspices of Meade Post, G. A. R., which numbers 120 men. We are assured the Seventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth Regiments of Infantry and Mauley's Battery will meet at the time named, and we cordially invite any other regimental or company organizations to hold their annual meeting at the same time and place. Let this be a gathering second to no other ever held in Fairmont. Various committees will be appointed to direct affairs, and we ask the hearty co-operation of the citizens that the occasion may be made one of pleasure and profit to all. Further announcements will be made from time to time.

By order of
THOS. C. MILLER, Commander.
THOS. M. FLEMING, Adjutant.

To the Members of the Fourteenth Regiment, W. Va. Infantry:

There is to be a large reunion of old soldiers at Fairmont, W. Va., on September 10th, 11th, and 12th. You are requested to be present, as the Society of the Fourteenth Regiment will hold their reunion at the same time and place. The indications are that there will be a very large turnout. All of our field officers will be present, also the old guard corps. Don't fail to come, as this may be your last chance to meet with your old comrades who stood shoulder to shoulder with us from 1861 to 1865.

J. W. SHROYER,
Secretary Fourteenth Regimental Association.
Fairmont, July 17, 1891.

Consolation.

Mrs. Youngwidow.
Dr. Thirdly—Your loss is a sad one, my dear Mrs. Youngwidow, but you must not give yourself up to despair. Try to find consolation in your grief.
Mrs. Youngwidow—Oh, I do, doctor. I'm trying to think how very becoming mourning is to me.

Lofty Thoughts.

Puck.
Mrs. Rondo—Ah, so you have stopped writing.
Mr. Rondo—My thoughts have run up a tree.
Mrs. Rondo—That's too bad! What will you do?
Mr. Rondo (filling his pipe)—I am going to smoke them out.

A Noble Woman.

Mrs. Young.
First Woman's Rights Advocate—Has Mrs. Armstrong ever done anything to distinguish herself?
Second Ditto—Certainly she has. Didn't you know she was once arrested for beating her husband?

Not of the Earth, Earthy.

Smith & Greg's Monthly.
Mrs. Gib-Gabber—You are a great lover of the weed, I see; does your father smoke too?
Mr. Nicotine—I trust not, madam; he died many years ago.

Hoon's Sarsaparilla has a steadily increasing popularity, which can only be won by an article of real merit. Give it a trial.

Do not fail to go to the Park to-day. Dancing and grand concert. Music from 1 to 11 p. m.

B. & O.

On and after July 23rd, until September 1st, Baltimore and Ohio main line trains No. 3 and 4 will run into the Moundsville camp ground station.

BISHOP KAIN.

Writes About Commissioner Morgan and the Catholic Indian Schools.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer:

Sir:—In your editorial of this morning, headed "Indian Commissioner Morgan and the Catholic Bureau," you say: "The controversy is between the commissioner and the bureau, and does not necessarily touch the schools under Catholic control." This is a mistake. The question at issue does touch vitally the interests of our Catholic Indian schools. From his very induction into office, Morgan (whose dishonorable war office was ventilated by the press as a sufficiently conclusive argument against his confirmation by the senate), has shown his anti-Catholic bigotry. Whom did he appoint as an inspector of Indian schools but a Protestant minister, Rev. Dr. Dorchester, whom Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, forced to retract a gross slander published by Dorchester against himself (Ryan)? Whom did this minister appoint as his secretary at a good, fat salary? His own wife. What was Dorchester's first official act? The removal of several Catholic teachers because of their religion.

As a member of the board for the distribution of the funds annually collected in our country for the Indian missions—the board consists of the Cardinal, Archbishop Ryan and myself—I am in a position to know that Commissioner Morgan has dealt most unjustly toward our Indian schools. But a few months ago the board had a most urgent appeal from the Archbishop of Santa Fe in behalf of one of his Indian schools, which would have to be closed unless we could grant it some immediate assistance, as Morgan refused to allow the usual appropriation for its support.

The INTELLIGENCER knows that the figures given by it this morning prove nothing, because one necessary term of comparison has been omitted—viz: the respective numbers of Indian children educated in Catholic and Protestant schools. If the numbers educated in the Catholic Indian schools are greater than in Protestant schools, why should not the appropriations for their support be also greater? The fact is that Morgan, seeing the superior excellence of our Catholic Indian schools, would like to secularize the whole system—a scheme which, fortunately for the poor Indians, the Government has so far refused to endorse.

The INTELLIGENCER knows that some time ago a Congressional committee was sent to personally inspect the condition of the Indian tribes; now if the INTELLIGENCER will read the report of that committee it will see at a glance just what annoys a bigot like Commissioner Morgan. Senator Vest, one of that committee, said on the floor of the Senate: "I am a Protestant, born one, educated one, and I expect to die one; but I say now that the system adopted by the Jesuits is the only practical system for the education of the Indians and the only one that has resulted in anything at all. When the Senator from Massachusetts, the chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, said the other day that the reason of the success of the Jesuits more than any other sect was that they devoted their whole lives to the work, he struck the keynote of the whole situation. Take a Protestant clergyman and send him to the West. I do not care how active and zealous he may be, he goes there with his family ties; he goes there looking back to civilization; he goes there half-devoting himself to this angelical life. To-day the Flathead Indians are 100 per cent advanced over any other Indians in point of civilization, at least in Montana. Fifty years ago the Jesuits went among them, and to-day you see the result. Among all those tribes, commencing with the Shoshones, the Arapahos, the Gros Ventres, the Blackfeet, the Piegiens, the River Crows, the Bloods, the Assinaboines, the only ray of light I saw was on the Flathead reservation in the Jesuit mission schools." After describing the prosperity of that mission, the Senator adds: "We had school examinations there, lasting through ten days. I undertake to say that never in the State was there a better examination than I heard at that Mission, of children of the same age with those I saw there. The girls were taught needle work, they were taught to sew and teach, they were taught to keep house. The young men were taught to work upon the farm, to herd cattle, to be blacksmiths, carpenters and millwrights. * * * I do not mean to say anything against the schools at Hampton and Carlisle. I undertook on that expedition to use one or two of those scholars as interpreters. All it seemed to me, they had advanced in, was to learn to deplete the plains of running horses; and General Sheridan agreed with me that they were the worst horse-thieves on earth. Instead of teaching the other Indians, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, they relapse into barbarism. I do not speak with any denominational prejudice in favor of Jesuits. I was taught to abhor the whole sect. I was raised in that good old Presbyterian church that looked upon a Jesuit as much akin to the devil, but I say now, that if the Senator from Massachusetts, the chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, will find me any tribe of blanket Indians on the continent of North America, that approximates in civilization to the Flatheads, who have been under the control of the Jesuits for fifty years, I will abandon my entire theory on this subject. I say that out of eleven tribes that I saw—and I say this as a Protestant—where they had had Protestant missionaries, they had not made a single, solitary advance in civilization; not one; and yet among the Flatheads, where there are two Jesuit missions, you find farms, you find civilization, you find the relations of husband and wife and of father and child scrupulously observed. I say that one ounce of experience is worth a ton of theory at any time; and this I say and know."

This good work of civilizing and Christianizing the Indians Morgan is doing his best to thwart; this in an open letter of January 31, 1891, Bishop Shanley, of Indianapolis, N. D., says: "The Indian missions of my diocese have suffered beyond telling through Morgan's policy, and they are now in an almost hopeless condition."

If the administration continues to sustain the bigotry of Morgan and Dorchester, it may recede its course when the Catholic voters are heard from next fall a year. Bishop of Wheeling.

Wheeling, July 23, 1891.

Changed His Mind.

During our State Fair a large fleshy gentleman came into our drug store and was suffering intensely from pain in the stomach, caused by a change of water and diet. He called for ginger and brandy. The latter we could not supply, we therefore recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He replied that he had no faith in any patent medicines, but finally concluded to take a dose. In a short time he returned and bought a bottle. The first dose relieved him. We have a large sale of it, mostly to commercial travelers and to persons who have used it and know what it is. CHAS. ARNOLD & Co., Morgan House-Drug Store, Des Moines, Iowa.

SENATOR SHERMAN.

Says McKinley is Not a Candidate for the Senate—The Farmers' Alliance Opposition.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—Senator John Sherman was asked by a reporter last evening whether he regarded ex-Congressman William McKinley in any sense a candidate for the Senate. "No," the senator replied. "I do not regard him in any sense a candidate. That is, at this time. He is running for the governorship of Ohio now."

"Would not he go from the governor's chair to the senator's seat?"

"That would be possible. But Mr. McKinley is not understood as bothering about anything but the governorship. I have not heard or understood in any shape or form that he is a candidate for the Senate."

"Is Mr. Foster a candidate, Senator?"

"I suppose Mr. Foster would like to go to the Senate."

"There are rumors that he is a candidate."

"Well, I can't help that. I do not go by rumors and make no statements on them."

"Has he informed you of any such intention?"

"He has not."

"Do you know whether he is a candidate?"

"I do not."

At this moment Ex-Governor Foraker appeared and the two were closeted in private conference for nearly an hour both evidently being in the best of humors. The senator is of the opinion that the Democratic party will suffer more from the Farmers' Alliance movement than the Republicans, "although," he said, "they seem to have an especial hope, in me, principally, I suppose, on account of my views on the financial question. There is something too in the name. They think to turn out some one as they did Ingalls in Kansas, and to get a great reputation."

FIRED AT THE CEILING.

A Crack Creates a Sensation in the Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Three resounding shots from a revolver in the great hall of the Board of Trade at a quarter after 11 o'clock this morning created a tremendous sensation momentarily. A slight man with dark eyes and haggard appearance stood a short distance inside the entrance to the hall with a large revolver in his hand firing toward the lofty ceiling, when general attention was thus directed to him. Business was instantly brought to a standstill, and the crowd, who were at first frightened then angry, rushed at him, crying "hang him," "lynch him," "kill him." He was overpowered in a moment, before he could continue his fusillade, and turned over to the police. Subsequently it was learned that his name is Atkins, and that he came to the board to see Thomas Wells, of the international packing company, about a claim which he makes. Wells referred him to his attorney, and Atkins, without further parley, stepped upon the floor of the exchange, drew his revolver and began firing.

Caused by Financial Trouble.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 22.—Gilbert Parks, of the real estate firm of Blair, Parks & Co., shot his brains out last night in the American office. Financial troubles were the cause. He was young and quite prominent.

Motive Unknown.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., July 22.—An unknown man shot and killed James Nesbitt at Chicopee this morning, and also injured another man. He has been arrested. The motive for his crime is not known.

Elected Gordon-Cummings.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The Highland Association of Illinois has unanimously elected Sir William Gordon-Cummings honorary chief of the association in place of the late Sir John MacDonald.

The evils resulting from habitual costiveness are many and serious; but the use of harsh, drastic purgatives is quite as dangerous. In Ayer's Pills, however, the patient has a mild but effective aperient, superior to all others, especially for family use.

Caller—"Has your mistress gone out?" New Servant—"No, but she ain't at home."

Woman's Health and Life

depend more on regularity than on any or all causes combined. An actual or living death is the result of derangement of functions which make women what she is; immediate relief is the only safeguard against wreck and ruin. In all cases of stoppage, delayed, painful or other irregularities Bradfield's Female Regulator is the only sure remedy. Sold at wholesale and retail by Logan Drug Co.

DR. SANDEN'S

ELECTRIC BELT

LATEST PATENT—BEST IMPROVEMENTS.

Will cure without medicine all Weakness resulting from over-exhaustion of brain, nerve force, excess of indigestion, or any of the following: Headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, languor, rheumatism, kidney, liver and bladder troubles, neuralgia, heart, lungs, stomach, general ill-health, etc. This electric belt sustains, strengthens, improves and cures all of the above, and gives a current that is instantly felt by the wearer. For full particulars, send for our free booklet, "The Electric Belt," which will be sent you on request.

Our powerful improved ELECTRIC BELT is the greatest boon ever offered man. FREE WITH ALL DRUGS. Health and Vigor Guaranteed in 60 to 90 days. Send for large illustrated pamphlet, dated, free by mail.

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. No. 819 Broadway, NEW YORK.

July 22, 1891.

HEALTH IS WEALTH.

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhea caused by over-exhaustion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees tested only by

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, Sole Agents, McLean Brothers, Druggists, 1212 Broadway, Wheeling, W. Va. July 22, 1891.

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